hind legs and growl.

level of bear-dancing.

ters to competing roads.

joke is the other way, when Virginia Demo-

THE TRUE STAND.

The avowal and repetition by President

Roberts of the views credited to him in his

speech at the Pittsburg Club, last week,

leaves no room for doubt either as to the

fact of the speech or the declaration of the

that he is opposed to pooling; that he be-

lieves in competition, and that he recognizes

the right of Pittsburg with other trade cen-

While the surprise of such a speech from

such a source naturally gave rise to some

doubts, it is pleasant to give full recogni-

tion to Mr. Roberts' declarations, because

competing lines. It would have been more

dragooned into the railway combination

and every competing line, that comes into

Western Pennsylvania at least, brings its

road by the increased business resulting

It is well that President Roberts has

We hope that he will not have to be re-

THE REQUIREMENT FOR TRADE.

furnishing South American cities with

That improved transportation would

doubtless be a great aid in increasing our

trade with South America, is true; but that

Enough has been published on the subject

goods is the want of transportation."

heaply, than England or Germany

That the transportation question is r

sugar and other products from Brazil can

Of course regular steamship lines wil

THE AMERICAN TOWER.

The plan for a tower to surpass in lofti-

ness the Eiffel structure at Paris, and which

is intended to be a leading feature for the

Exposition at Washington, forms an inter-

esting item in to-day's DISPATCH. A

structure 1,500 feet high, with an audi-

torium seating 25,000 people at its base,

would possess attractions of its own that

would relieve it from the charge of being a

copy of M. Eiffel's work. Indeed, as THE

DISPATCH has pointed out heretofore, the

famous Parisian structure was only an en-

largement of the tower at the Philadelphia

Centennial, as Mr. Kinkel's structure would

be an enlargement on the latter. The prin-

cipal objection to a Columbus tower like

this at Washington, would be that it would

CORN AND CUPID.

An ear of corn and Cupid are not ap

parently related. Poets have made much of

Cupid, and the beauties of a field of corn

in tassel have often been celebrated in verse,

So much they have in common. But we

are more ant to associate corn with butter

and salt and pepper, than billing and coo-

ing. Corn on the dinner table seems a good

deal more natural than on the altars of

Kansas all the time. There corn brings

This year has been anundantly prosper

ous for Kansas. Her harvests have never

been so great. The corn crop was the

largest on record; that of wheat was phe-

nomenal also. Kansas is enjoying a

healthy boom upon the strength of an agri-

cultural yield worth a hundred millions of

dollars. Cupid comes upon the heels of the

big corn crop, and he reaps among the

reapers. His arrows have flown among the

farmers who have found fatness in the fields.

Among the young people the matrimonial

movement has been most pronounced. There

were never so many marriages in Kansas

before. Nobody is so poor that he cannot

take a wife. The cribs are full of corn now

and marriage feasts are making the whole

It is not corn that brings Pittsburg

her present prosperity, though it will help

her to keep it, but the same result of pros-

perity may be seen here. There is a steady

demand for marriage licenses. Seventeen

were granted on Saturday last and the num-

ber is steadily mereasing. The earth is

CHICAGO reporters count that day lost

whose slow, descending sun does not pro-

duce some stunning Cronin sensation.

very fruitful and marriage seems to be

very popular institution still.

State merry.

Cupid's victims to Hymen.

overtop the monument to Washington.

pose of supplying them.

country.

One of our leading manufacturing firms

from the property which they produce.

tegitimate railway through the State.

own recompense to the Pennsylvania Rail-

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES. DATLY DISPATCH, One Year DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter DAILY DISPATCH, One Month DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year. 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2m'ths. 250 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 50

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1889.

TREAT ALL ALIKE.

The ordinance introduced into Councils last evening looking toward taking down the overhead electric wires of the Pleasant Valley Railway is so manifestly aimed at a single corporation, and goes so far in the direction of making flesh of some electric companies and fowl of another, that we do not think Councils can afford to pass it in its present shape. The only way to rid the streets of the overhead wires is to treat all corporations alike.

There is probably little room for doubt that the electric railway's structures add something to the danger, and a great deal to the obstruction, of our streets, from the overhead wire nuisance. THE DISPATCH has clearly and consistently urged that all which built up the Standard Oil Company; such wires be put underground; and an ordinance for that purpose will receive its hearty support. But the passenger railway company is not the only. or the chief offender in this respect. Arc light wires are strung all over the city. A net work of telegraph and telephone wires obstruct the streets; and immense masts disfigure the city. As regards tension the railway's wires are no more dangerous than those of the light companies, while as regards obstruction and disfigurement their iron poles are superior to the ugly masts which other corporations have planted everywhere.

If the ordinance should provide that all electric wires must go underground, the Pleasant Valley company will have no ground for complaint. Or, if Councils cannot go that length in facing the united corporations, let it make the ordinance refer to all wires bearing an electric current exceeding two or three hundred volts. Such provisions will be just and impartial, but this | it alone will make trade is a great mistake. measure is not.

To shut out this single company and leave to show that our manufacturers must learn all the others untouched, is to permit the what classes of goods the South Americans danger to go practically unabated and to need, and the form in which they wish them subject the business in which the different shipped. When we have learned what sort companies are engaged, to the grossest of goods will command the trade of these favoritism.

THERE SHOULD BE ROOM ENOUGH.

The statement was published yesterday that there is quite a rush for space in the Industrial Exposition to be made on the visit of the Pan-American delegates here, and that some of the manufacturers who had failed to make exhibits at the regular exhibition inst closed will find themselves left on the outside at the coming show. It is certainly to be hoped that this occasion will impress on all Pittsburg firms the importance of making the regular Exposition a full exponent of P'ttsburg industries; but there is no apparent reason why the usefulness of the coming exhibition should be restricted. There are two large buildings, one of which will be entirely vacant by the end of the week. If the exhibit can be made to fill the main building, as well as the machinery building, it will be so much the better for the exhibitors, for the Exposition and for Pittsburg.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY.

It is rather pleasant in these times when the suspicion of scandal-and frequently so much more than suspicion-is general with regard to the leaders in politics both of this republic and of France, to read of the testimony by an authoricy like Emile Zola, to the irreproachability of President Carnot. In an interview on French politics he says of the President: "Not a single mud splash has reached his faultless overcost."

This testimony is more convincing from the undoubted talent and disposition of Zola, if there were any mud splashes, to detect and point them out. The apostle of gutter realism would not be likely to spare the French President for the sake of conventionalities or out of respect to his high position. When Zola says Carnot is immaculate we can feel for the pang with which he bears testimony to the fact; but we can also rejoice in the purity of the French President as beyond question.

THE SPECULATIVE SQUEEZE.

The tumble in the New York stock market, yesterday, was nothing more than a large-sized and significant demonstration of the old proverb that "what goes up must Hymen. Yet Cupid and corn go together in come down." Talk about tight money and unfavorable conditions of business is heard as giving the proximate causes; but the tight money was simply due to the demand for funds to carry big speculations, and the cut rates of a Western road would not break the market if it had not been boosted on the apparent presumption that everything was going to be favorable for stocks, now and forever. The decline is the inevitable and legitimate result of speculative ballooning. The ballooning has not been very aggravated and the decline will not, therefore, be very severe. The largest degree of inflation has been in the trust business, and the trust certificates are, consequently, the leaders in the tumble. Legitimate trade and industry which have kept on a sound and conservative basis need not fear that they will be drawn into these purely speculative complications.

BEAR-LEADING DEMOCRATS.

The means which the Democrats at Hanover Court House, Va., adopted to silence the campaign oratory of Julius Casar Burrows the other day was doubtless very success ul; but somehow it fails to convince the impartial bearer of the political superiority of the Virginia Democracy. Mr. Burrows commenced to address a meeting at that place the other day; but some ardent Democrats brought out a tame bear, which elimbed trees and otherwise performed tricks so as to render it impossible for Mr. Surrows to go on with his speech.

the trust business does not work. Trusts The ruse may have been temporarily sucgenerally discover this fact when they are

cessful; but it is calculated to provoke a unable to freeze the other fellows out. The number of reflections which are less com- trust scheme worked for the benefit of the plimentary to the Democrats than those en- Cotton Oil combine until the inter-State thusiastic Jacksonians might have expected. commerce law shut down on railroad dis-It must be conceded that the tame bear criminations; and one of the best evidences method of breaking up Republican meet- that the law is doing something is furnished ings is a much more genial and good humored by the statement that this leading trust is method than the regulation Southern now found to be useless. way of doing it with shotguns and GOVERNOR FORAKER'S illness may or revolvers. In that light it is to be recognized as an advance; but still it

may not have been produced by untoward events in the political campaign; but the leaves a great deal of room for improvement. Ohio Republican leaders can hardly be However sophistical Mr. Burrow's argublamed for being made quite sick by that ments on the subjects of tariffs or the Virbad break in the forgery business, ginia debt may have been, it was hardly a complete refutation of them to make a bear It is understood that arrangements are climb a tree; and whatever attack on the

already completed for sending the regular cherished institutions of the South may be quota of millionaires to the United States involved in the success of the party he sup-Senate, from the incoming States. After ports, we fail to see that their heinousness is | the operation of stuffing the Senatorial seats exposed by making the bear get up on his with boodle has gone on for a few years longer, it may be necessary to offer a pre-In fact, however good the joke may seem mium which will temper that assemblage to ardent Democrats of the ursine stamp, perwith a slight admixture of brains. haps intelligent people may think that the

Possibly when Mr. Cleveland goes South he may more than get even with Governor crats themselves reduce their politics to the Hill by remarking incidentally, in one of his speeches, that he did not bring along a stock of ceiling whitewash with him.

THE statement that the united efforts of two Senators to secure the removal of General Rosecrans from the position of Register of the Treasury will cause no mourning outside of the ranks of the office seekers. President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Nevertheless it is likely to be taken as an illustration of the good it does a man to be cousin of the wife of the President of the New York Central Railroad.

UNCLE RUFUS HATCH has contributed o the New York Exposition project just what the other New York millionaires have already supplied it with to repletion. He the principles which he states are fundahas given his opinion and advice.

mentally and essentially correct. It is EIGHT thousand eigarmakers have gone true that the legitimate interests of the on a strike in Havana. But the supply of Pennsylvania Railroad require no support genuine Havana cigars surreptitiously from pools or trusts. It is true that it need brought over by gentlemen with a manifest not fear the destruction of its property by inability to speak English until they have got their money, will be offered cheap for prosperous to day if it had refused to be cash in as great abundance as ever.

THE baseball "Brotherhood" seems to have stirred up the League to at least a perception that the royal road to riches in the baseball business may not be so rosy in the future as in the past.

ONCE more the glad news comes from the recognized and declared these principles. new United States building that the derricks are up, a cargo of stone has arrived, and minded of them when the business interests work will go right ahead until the building of Pennsylvania next undertake to build a is completed. It always produces a feeling of certainty that the world does sometimes move, when we hear that story.

CHIEF BROWN'S raid on the museum is quoted, with regard to South American humbugs will be universally indorsed. So trade, as saying that, while they have never far as the question of power is concerned shipped any goods there, they believe that the general verdict will be: More power to "the great difficulty in the way of this city

> PERHAPS after the South Americans have got through their trip they will have arrived at the deliberate conclusion that the surplus products of this country in the line of banquets, sleeping cars and speechifying, are staples which their own happy countries can do without.

"STARTLING developments" were promsed in the Cronin case at the close of last week, and the promise was made good. Another juryman was accepted.

countries, the next question will be whether we can furnish them as cheap, or more CHICAGO'S most recent natural gas strike scorehing those who discovered it. Whether the only, or indeed the chief one, involved, this is prophetic of what will happen with is apparent from the fact that Pittsburg the flow of Chicago gas concerning the Exproducts are already being shipped to those position of 1892, remains to be dicovered. countries. The vessels which bring coffee,

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE

and do take back certain Pittsburg products, It is said that ex-Senator Warner Miller's acand will take back more when our manutivity in the New York political campaign is facturers study those markets for the purdue to a promise of renomination for Governor ASSISTANT SECRETARY BATCHELLOR has returned to Washington from a short visit to New York, and resumed his duties as Acting greatly facilitate trade and should be provided. But it should be recognized that the cretary of the Treasury yesterday morning. RICHARD GRAY, the general freight agent of most important step in the development of ne Southern Pacific Company, was yesterday such trade, is the study of the wants and appointed general traffic manager of the comcapabilities of both continents, such as the pany, vice J. C. Stubbs, resigned. The appoint South Americans are now giving to our ment will take effect November 1.

AUSTIN CORBIN returned from Europe Sun day in the steamer Umbria. He was met at Quarantine by the tug Monitor, of the Reading Railroad, and taken to Hunter's Point, where a special train on the Long Island Railroad carried him to Babylon.

A MOVEMENT has already been started looking to the erection of a monument to the late General Hartranft. General Hastings has suggested a popular subscription from the mem-bers of the National Guard, and it is though that a sum sufficient to erect a handsome monument will soon be raised.

WARD MCALLISTER has not lost his hold or society by reason of the unpleasantness developed in the arrangements for the Centen-nial ball. Mr. McAllister is now planning for a great ball at the Metropolitan Opera House New York, to which only the upper "400" wil be eligible, but at which it is expected that 1,000 persons will be present. Mrs. William Astor has headed the list of subscribers,

THE Naval Academy Institute at Annanolis as elected officers as follows: President, Real Admiral S. B. Luce: Vice President, Captain W. L. Sampson; Secretary and Treasurer, Lieutenant Richard Walnwright; Commande Glass, Lieutenant Commanders Sperry and Lieutenant Lentze, Lieutenant Briggs, Passed Assistant Engineer Eldridge and Prof. N. M. Terry were elected the Board of Control,

SECRETARY TRACY, accompanied by his ids, Lieutenant Mason and Lieutenant Coles, the latter commanding the Dispatch, yesterday afternoon called upon the delegates to the Inernational Marine Conference who have here ofore paid their respects to the Secretary of the Navy. Last evening Secretary Tracy went to Brooklyn to register for the election next month. He will return to Washington to-day.

WITHIN the next week Mrs. Harrison exects to visit Philadelphia as the guest of Mrs Wanamaker. The exact time of her depar ture will depend upon certain matters of do mestic regime at the White House. It is also per purpose to visit her sister, Mrs. Lord, who is under the treatment of a physician in New York. Mrs. Lord is still attended by her daughters, Mrs. Lieutenant Parker and Mrs. mick. She is improving slowly, but she is

vet far from well. MGR. FRANCIS SATOLLI, titular Archbishop of Lepanto and President of the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, is the full name and titles of the Papal delegate who has been designated to represent the Holy See at the inauguration of the Catholic University at Washington and the celebration of the centenary of the estabishment of the Catholic hierarchy in this country. On his arrival in New York he will be met down the bay by a delegation of prominent Catholics and escorted to Washington. The Archbishop, for nine years, held the Chair of Dogmatic Theology at the Urban College of the Propaganda in Rome.

IDAHO READY TO COME IN.

pared for Statehood. WASHINGTON, October 21.—George L. Shoup, the Governor of Idaho Territory, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, gives the important provisions of the constitution which will be submitted to the people for their adoption at an election to be held on Novemadoption at an election to be field on November 5 next. Idaho, he states, claims all essential qualifications necessary to assume the dignity and responsibility of Statehood.

The report states that there are over 25,000 people in Idaho who are adherents of the Mormon faith. The population of the Territory is 113,777. Polygamy, however, is not at the present time openly practiced in the Territory, and the constitution will prohibit it.

THE TOPICAL TALKER

How Twelve Trunks Went to New York and Were Emptied to Their Owner's Sorrow -The Shows This Week.

In a recent number of Harper's Weekly Julian Raiph wrote very entertainingly of cer-tain curious avocations to which men devote themselves in New York City. Among these he noted the business of buying the dresses of fashionable women—an industry very much superior to that of buying old clothes merely. It is quite a large and remunerative trade.

A few years ago a lady of this city—the wife of a well-known Pittsburger—went to New

York. Her errand was partly business, partly pleasure. To the former purpose she carried no less than a dozen trunks, packed with dresses which she had no further use for, hough many of them had not been worn more than once or twice. She had a fondness for costly dresses and was devoted to fashion. Arrived in New York she went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the trunks tollowing her there, The next day, as one of the urbane clerks was allowing the public an entrancing view of his figure and diamonds, there passed through the obby of the hotel a small man with Hebraic features and an immense bundle. The clerk did not like the look of the old man staggering under a load of something wrapped in an oil-skin. He sent one of the strapping Irish porters after the old man to bring him back. When the old man approached the desk the clerk asked him what he had in the bundle. "Old clothes, sir," was the reply.

"Where did you get them from?" "From the lady in room 110."
"That's Mrs. —, of Pittsburg—one of our wealthiest guests-impossible!" said the clerk, sternly, and he sent up a bell boy to room 110

to ask the lady there if she had been disposing of any clothing. The bell boy returned in : few minutes with the answer that the lady in had not been disposing of anything to anybody. "Exactly what I thought," said the clerk, putting his soft hands together, and then, ad-dressing the old man with the bundle, he said:

"I shall have to turn you over to the police."

The old man was highly excited by this time.
He took out a big wallet and drew from it a etter, which he handed to the clerk. The latter took it and found it to be a note addressed by the lady occupying room 110 to Mr. ——, dealer in ladies' and gentlemen's clothing, etc., sking him to call upon her at the hotel. This complicated matters, and the clerk, with the te, went up to room 110 himself. Mrs. --was almost in tears when she confessed that she had sold a quantity of dresses to the merchant in question. It was a decidedly unpleasapologize to the lady in 110 and to the old clothes merchant. The former was sulky, and The story got out, and Mrs. —, of this city, has never taken her cast-off dresses to New York since then.

The theaters are bidding each for very differthe latter threatened to sue the hotel.

ent support this week. From the look of the Opera House last night "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has most claims on the women and chil-dren; at the Bijou the Byrons appeal to the lovers of sensation, and the howls of the gal-lery gods last night showed that thousands had turned out to greet them. At Harris' Theater the wolves and Indians and red fire of "Daniel Boone" drew another section of the public that likes its drama most richly seasoned. Fifth wenue was obstructed by the crowds at Harris'

The patronage of all the theaters and the Academy of Music is so wonderfully good that all the managers are making money, and another theater would not be at all in excess of the demand.

HARTRANFT LAID TO REST.

His Remnins Followed to the Grave by Many Well-Known Men.

NORRISTOWN October 21 .- Fully 20 000 visit. ors were in town to-day, and about 8,000 followed the remains of the late General Har-tranfi to the grave. The burial services of the Episcopal Church were read by the Rev. Dr. Davidson, of Philadelphia. The other services were under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. At 11 o'clock the body was taken t the Court House and lay in state until 3 o'clock. Dr. McCook, Chaplain of the Loyal Legion, assisted by Rev. Dr. Bieber, of Norra ducted the services in the Court House, as well as in the cemetery. In addition to the re-ligious and military services the Knights Templar performed the ceremonies of their order over the grave.

The procession formed at 3 o'clock, headed by the First Brigade Band. Then came General

Snowden and staff, with a military escort. On either side of the calsson marched the pall-bearers, ex-President Hayes, Commander of the Loyal Legion; General R. A.Alger, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army; Major General D. McM. Gregg, Commander of the Pennsylvania McM. Gregg, Commander of the Pennsylvania Commandery of the Loyal Legion; Major General John G. Park, late Commander of the Ninth Army Corps; ex-Governors Curtin, Pollock, Hoyt and Pattison; Chief Justice Paxton, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Brigadier General James W. Latta, ex-Adjutant General of Pennsylvania; Major General William J. Bolton, Colonel R. H. I. Goddard, General C. H. Burney, Colonel George H. North, Colonel Chailes S. Green, Samuel C. Perkins, E. C. Knight, John Slingluft, Hon. Henry Rawle, ex-Treasurer State of Pennsylvania; United States Senators J. Don Cameron and Matthew S. Quay, General Lewis Merrill and Chester N. Fart.

Fart.
Following the body of his dead master marched the General's handsome horse, bearing his sword and boots. Then came the chief mourners, including the family, and 200 officers of the National Guard. Governor Beaver and staff followed, then the Loyal Legion and veterans of the Fitty-first, General Hartranft's old regiment, and veterans of the Two Hunold regiment, and veterans of the Two Hun-dred and Ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers of the old Ninth Corps. Then came the Grand Army Veterans, under Department Com-mander Stewart, over 1,000 strong. They were led by Zook Post, of Norristown, followed by Meade Post No. 1. Post 2 and Post 10, of Philadelphia. The civic demonstration was very impressive, under Chief Marshal Rennyson, and included the State Legislature.

Harry Williams' Academy. Harry Watson's American Specialty Com pany began a week's engagement at this house last evening, a very large audience being pres-SALARIES OF MISSIONARIES.

A Proposition Before Episcopalians Raise Them in Liberia. NEW YORK, October 21 .- The Board of Mis

sions of the Protestant Episcopal Church held final meeting and adjourned to-night. Bishop Burgess, of die to-night. Bishop Burgess, of Quincy. presided. A resolution was offered by Paulus Moort, of Liberia, asking that the salaries of missionaries in that jurisdiction be fixed at \$850, and deacons at \$850, payable quarterly. The resolution was favorably received, but action was deferred.

The report of the Treasurer of the board showed that children contributing to the Lent Missionary Fund numbered 190,000. The aggregate received in money from this fund was rate received in money from this fund was 46,705, no less than 1,629 Sunday schools being \$46,705, no less than 1,629 Sunday schools being represented by the donors.

The triennial report of the church building fund was read by its treasurer, Judge Prince, of New Mexico, displaying a most flourishing condition of the fund. The final disposition of the Moribund million-dollar enrollment fund was referred to the Board of Managers.

Emma Juch's Success in Opera. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, October 21,-The Emm Juch Grand English Opera Company inaugur ated its career with a remarkable performance of "Faust" at the Academy of Music to-night. If to-night's performance is a criterion of those that are to follow, it is safe to say that Miss Juch's company will have a lengthy and pros-perous life.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Alexander P. Newlon. Alexander P. Newlon, late an employe of William G. Johnston Printing Company, dro lead at his home in Mansfield, Pa., yesterds dead at his home in Manshell, Fas., Festerday at 6:20 F. M. Heart disease was found to have been the cause of his death. Mr. Newlon was a very prominent Mason, and a member of one of the Pittsburg commanderies. Mr. Newlon had just alighted from a Panhandle train when he was scized with the fatal convulsion. He was 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and four daughters. Centennial Lodge, F. and A. M., will conduct the

Edward C. Colgan. LOUISVILLE, October 21 .- Edward C. Colgan Library Library Coloner II.—Kaward C. Colgan, editor of the Cumberland Gap, a paper published in the new town of Middlesboro, died this morning in this city of pneumonia. Mr. Colgan was on the staff of the Courier-Journal and other local papers for many years. He was a Confederate soldier and a member of Morgan's famous cavalry. He was about 48 years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

Jared E. Redfield. HARTFORD, CONN., October 21.—Jared E. Re-field, of Essex, Conn., died Sunday, of pne-nonia, axed 55 years. He was President of the laybrook Bank, and largely interested in railro-operations, being President of the Little Roc-dinalssippl and Terzas Railroad.

AT THE THEATERS.

the great charm of Mrs. Burnett's

the distribution of light and shade. Well, we

the story more dramatically than the book.

the Earl of Dorincourt's. In his white blouse and knickerbocker, as Cedric Ferrol, the son of

a poor widow in New York, the intimate friend

of Hobbs, the groceryman, and Dick, the boot-black, he was as delightful as he afterward was

in the tastiest of clothing befitting the Earl's

son and heir, Lord Fauntleroy. And as he is graceful and fair, and sweetvoiced and the very image physically of Mrs. Burnett's crea-tion, so Master Tommy Russell by his extraor-

dinary ability as an actor succeeds in bringing out every point of pathos, every jot of humor

that lines or situation contain. He never made you remember he was merely acting. Self-

consciousness he apparently knows nothing of.

None of the defects of child actors-that awful

cleverness that makes the spectator desire to hide his eyes—or the forgetfulness so natural in

a youngster; none of these has he. The result

was that the beauty of the character in living

How they admired it was shown by the laugh-

The company supporting Master Russell is a very good one. The Dearest of Miss Elizabeth

accent in his impersonation by Mr. Henderson There is just room for question as to whether

wonderful, but good enough. It ought not to take such an awful time to set as it did last

night. The play ought to be over by 10:30 in-

stead of 11, and as so many children will be pres-

sent each night this matter is worth attend-

In conclusion it may be said that such a re-

freshing and beneficial play as "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is a rare treat indeed. It is unlike

The lovers of border drama turned out in full force yesterday to see "Daniel Boone" at this

popular playhouse. There wasn't a bit of

could not gain admission. Even this hor

always well patronized, has seen no such crowds this year. As for the attraction, it was the

same old frontier play, well rendered by a ca-

pable company, and the realism of the en-

counters with red men heightened by the fact

that the Indians were real Cherokees, there be-

ing four braves, one squaw and the 'cutest lit

ing four braves, one squaw and the cutest lit-the papoose, about 2 years old, dressed in buck-skin and wearing a feather headdress as large as his father's. His appearance interrupted the action of the play for several minutes, the audience going fairly wild over the comical and unexpected sight of the little fellow crawi-ing out of a blanket and taking hold of his father's hand. The trained horses came next to the Indians in the estimation of the specta-

to the Indians in the estimation of the spects

tors. There are half a dozen of them, all good actors. The week's business here will doubt

less be as big as that of any week this season.

A large audience was present last night when

the curtains were drawn apart and the snow

drifted down upon the first scene of "Across

strongly in the first act as the broken-hearted

and dying wife, while Charles Willard, as Dennis O'Dwyre, excited the risibilities of the gallery to a considerable extent. When, after a supposed elapse of 20 years, Oliver Byron

made his appearance as Joe Ferris, the

"Ferret," he at once attracted the sympathies of the audience. During the second act some clever specialties were introduced, and in the interval Mr. Samuel Barkell gave a very pleas-

ent. They were treated to a good variety show, as the following long list of performers

will attest: The Four Emeralds, Little Ida.

Will attest: The Four Emeratos, Lattle Ina, Boulden, Retlaw and Alton, R. M. Carroll, Miss Nellie Russell, Allen and Delmain, Satsuma, the Japanese juggler, Miss Annie Girard, the Bouldens, Gannon brothers, the Mendells, Prof. E. G. Johnson, and last, but not least, Harry Watson, the funny Dutch comedian, and Mrs. Harry Watson, the well-known soupratte.

The World's Museum

The babies are the great card at the muse

this week. There is a regiment of them on ex-

hibition and the prettiest is to get a diamond

several other notable attractions, among which may be mentioned the stage performance, in which the Day Family, Kelly and Hines, Emma Sunlin, the Swiss warbler, and the Peasleys take part. The museum was crowded all yes-

DISFRANCHISE THE MORMONS.

Such is the Recommendation to Congre

Made by Arizona's Savernor.

WASHINGTON, October 21.-Lewis Wolfrey

annual report to the Secretary of the Interior.
Concerning the Mormons the Governor says:
"Arizona had a law disenfranchising all who
practiced, taught or encouraged polygamy.

The first legislative act signed by my prede cessor was the repeal of that act. I request

and urge that Congress repeal the repealing act and re-establish the above Territorial law "Politically the Mormons have adopted the plan of sending colonies and stakes to the surrounding Territories in sufficient numbers

surrounding Territories in sufficient number to form a balance of power between the tw political parties. They are willing to trad

with either, but remain true only so long as the interests of the Church are best served. The Church is their law and aff other law is subserv-ient to the orders of the Church. The Mor-mons in this Territory number about 8,000."

A LEAGUE OF COLORED MEN.

A Proposition to Establish a National O.

ganization to Assist the Race.

CHICAGO, October 21 .- John G. Jones, a lay

yer, of this city, who, many years ago, strongly advocated the forming of a State and national

league among his race, with a number of prom-inent colored men in different parts of the

of the leading colored men from every State and Territory in the Union to meet in Chicago

and Territory in the curious of forming a na-tional league. This movement, he says, is nor a work of men of their race, whose aim and am-bition is to hold office, but is for the protection and elevation of the entire race in the United

ring. Beside the half man half horse there are

ing cornet solo, receiving generous appla

nding room to be had half an hour before

anything in the catalogue of plays.

its naturalness, the accuracy of

Weman of Embonpoint Skeptical-A Thin Little Lord Fauntleroy Himself-The Byrons -Other Plays and Players. Woman Likewise-Another Woman's Every man, woman and child who goes to the Grand Opera House this week will be the bet-After allowing the ladies sufficient time ter for the visit. To the average man it will be thoroughly digest the lecture given by Mrs. Jenness Miller last week, I sallied forth to see a glimpse of the best and most gracious hours of his boyhood that little Lord Fauntleroy will bring back to him; to every woman, and

with what favor dress-reform and its fair advocate had been received locally. As the early ally to every mother, the revelation of portion of her address was directed especially to the fleshy woman, I selected for my first interview a woman prominent in society, who freely admitted being "shockingly fleshy."

In conversation with her I learned that she did not believe it possible, as Mrs. Miller stated, that almost divine sympathy between mother and child, which is the keynote of Mrs. Burnett's story, must prove indescribably touching, and to the children all the natural truth of this portrait of a princely boy cannot fail to be dedid not believe it possible, as Mrs. Miller stated, to keep one's weight at any certain point unless that point was the natural weight. She said she had tried every known remedy to reduce her own superabundance of flesh, but, with the exception of actual starvation had found nothing effectual, and you know it is perfectly natural for weights to vary among people just as the intellect does. As to my adopting the system, I wouldn't think of it. A slight person, or one of Mrs. Miller's weight, can afford to ignore the stays, but the fleshy woman, never! When asked if she didn't think Mrs. Miller rather severe upon those inclined to embonpoint, she ad-The reader of the book "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is prone to doubt the possibility of translating the story into the drama without losing the wonderful charm of Mrs. Burnett's style, and the delicacy of the touch, as it were. We are free to admit that we expected to find Lord Fauntleroy in her play a very much coarser character than the hero of the book. Those whom the footlights shine upon have to be made up to stand the glare. The lights of the stage are artificial; and

were disappointed, for all the charm of the book is in the play, my little lord loses none of his nobility upon the stage, and the only differ-ence is—and it is desirable—that the play tells Last night Master Tommy Russell stepped out of one of the illustrations of Mrs. Burnett's book upon the stage of the Grand Opera House, and a large audience had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Little Lord Fuuntleroy himself. Never was there in the world a prettier picture of a sweet-tempered, high-spirited boy than this theatrical Lord Fauntleroy. A beautiful boy with golden curls, and bright, honest eyes, and straight limbs, and a ruddy cheek, and a voice that would melt a stonier heart than his lordship's

upon those inclined to embonpoint, she ad mitted that she did, but was inclined to laugh

MRS. MILLER DISCUSSED.

she didn't think Mrs. Miller rather severe upon those inclined to embonpoint, she admitted that she did, but was inclined to laugh over the tirade against them and their lack of taste in dressing. Of course her criticisms were really against our modistes, for most of us depend upon them for selections of goods and styles of making up, expecting them to make us look as small as they can.

My next call was upon a lady who was as shockingly thin as the other one was corpulent. She fally indorsed what Mrs. Jenness had said about voluminous draperies and folds for the use of the slender person, but did not believe fiesh could be put on or off to pleasure one's fancy, not even by a rigid course of treatment, for she had exhausted physicians' skill, foreign travel, malt and chewing gum, in the vain endeavor to accumulate avoridupois. She thought Mrs. Miller had living down to a science, but rather felt sorty for Mr. Miller, as he probably was known only as the husband of the beautiful and talented Mrs. Miller. Regarding the much abused corset she said for her part she didn't need any, and it was easy for her to discard them. Didn't think she would, however, if she were at all fleshy. She thought the divided garment was a horrible ugly thing in spite of the efforts to make it appear attractive.

The last lady called upon was of medium weight and height, but had above a medium weight even the tissue paper wrappings must have been meant for some of the gowns there was conveyed that they were just from the tissue paper wrappings must have been meant for some of the gowns shown in other cities over six months a

Garth had a rare sweetness and dignity which personal beauty and refinement heightened. Mr. Aiken was admirable as the Earl of Dorin-In a Social Way. court, simply admirable. Mr. Snyder gives a THE Carlton Club, of Fifth avenue, wit very fair picture of an English family lawyer. their orchestra and quartet, were entertained at the residence of Mr. W. A. Case, Forbes avenue, Hobbs, the groceryman, could hardly be made more humorous than Mr. Parkhurst makes it, Oakland, on last Thursday evening. The and Dick has at least the true New York Bowery night's enjoyment ended with an elegant spread, after which a good-night speech was made by Mr. Steven W. Clancy, president of Miss Emily Lytton does not make Minna, the pretender, a little too offensive, but there THE tenth conference of the Woman's Inter no doubt at all about the cleverness of her acting of the part. The scenery is not

national Christian Association, which will have its opening session in Baltimore to-day, will be of absorbing interest to all engaged in the work. The Twin Cities can beast of the best organized plan of work in the United States. THE many friends of Rev. Dr. George F. Kaylor bave presented him with a valuable gold watch as a testimonial of their affection Rev. Kaylor has for some years been assistan to Rev. Father Nolan, but will depart in a few

days for his new appintment at Sewickiey.

either performance. In the evening the side-walk was nearly blockaded by hundreds who THE Select Club had their usual meet the Library parlors this morning. The interes among the young ladies increases with every

SARAH ALTHEA LEFT OUT.

The Relict of Judge Terry Can't Claim of His Fortune. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, October 21.-Judge Matthew

Deady, of the Oregon Federal Circuit and District Court, is in Washington. It was be fore Judge Deady that the famous Sharon Hill case was brought to a hearing. Judge Deady wrote the opinion declaring the famous marriage contract a forgery, and Judge Saw yer wrote the concurring opinion.
"I came East," said Judge Deady, "as a delegate to the Episcopal Convention in New York Yes, I sat in the Sharon-Hill case. The fact is the gave her \$500 a month, furnished magnificent

he gave her \$500 a month, furnished magnificent quarters and spent money on her lavishly. He always had a woman about him, more as a nurse than anything else. Finally she began to pry into his private affairs, look into his papers, and betray his business secrets. When he found that out he discarded her, but rather than see her go on the street he gave her \$7,500 in notes, all of which were paid but the last, and that would have been but for the suit she instituted against him. The thousands of dollars he lavished upon her she lost in stock speculations.

lars he lavished upon her she lost in stock speculations.

Her influence on Judge Terry was undoubtedly bad. She urged him to acts beyond even his own inclination. Yet he was of an arbitrary, bullying, overbearing disposition. She is an adventuress now about at the end of her rope. Judge Terry left, I understand, about \$60,000, but encumbered. She gets none of this, as under the California statutes there is no dower or courtesy. A wife has interest only in that portion of her husband's property acquired during their marriage. In November she will be tried before me for resisting the authorities."

IT WASN'T KEELY'S MOTOR. Some Excitement Among His Neighbor

About His Burgiar Alarm. From the Philadelphia Record.] Residents in the neighborhood of Seve teenth and Oxford streets were rudely awak-ened from their slumbers a few nights ago by the clanging of a deep-toned gong. Men women and children put their heads out of the vindows expecting to see a terrible conflagra tion. Two drowsy policemen who were resting under a neighboring awning awoke, resting under a neighboring awning awoke, rubbed their eyes and then dashed toward the scene of the disturbance at the residence of Inventor Keely, of motor fame, on the southeast corner of Seventeenth and Oxford streets. It was the latter's powerful burglar alarm that was ringing with might and main. Frantic neighbors shouted, "thieves," "burglars," in a weird chorus.

The stalwart inventor dashed down his richly carpeted staircase into the dining room, where the family silver is stored. He ran plump into the arms of the policeman, who promptly forced

the family silver is stored. He ran plump into the arms of the policeman, who promptly forced the inventor to the floor, but instantly recog-nized him and apologized. After the house had been searched from cellar to roof without le-cating any burglar, it was discovered that the wind had blown a shutter against the gong, causing the electrical apparatus to start. When informed of the cause of the row a facetious neighbor observed that he had an idea the famous motor was about to mote. us motor was about to mote.

SILVER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Discovery of an Ancient Mine Supposed to

Contain Valuable Ore. PSPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. RALEIGH C. H., W. VA., October 21 .- Fo. RALEIGH C. H., W. VA., October 21.—For some time past there has been a belief in this county that silver in paying quantilies existed somewhere in the vicinity of the Isaac Dickens farm. For 100 years there has been a tradition that the Indiana, or a race preceding them in this portion of the country, were familiar with the existence of the mine, the story current being to the effect that the route to the mine was marked by upright stones, each bearing rude hierographics.

ude hieroglyphics, A short time ago railroad surveyors a snort time ago fairful surveyors disc ered strange characters cut upon a rock, a Mr. Dickens was informed of the fact. I had always been a firm believer in the silv mine tradition, and he at once instituted search, which resulted in the discovery other stones, of a similar nature, and later ti mine itself. Specimens of the ore have bee taken out and sent East for analysis.

tores call on us to "h

GOSSIP OF GREAT GOTHAM.

Life Saved by Transferies of Riead. [NEW YORK BURRAU SPECIALS.]

NEW YORK, October 21.-Morris A. Rede an artist, and his roommate, a pocketbook maker named Pfeffer, went to bed at their boarding house, 206 East Thirty-fourth street, Sunday morning, and turned on the gas full head. They intended to commit suicide. The blinds were closed and there was no ventilation blinds were closed and there was no ventilation in the room. The door was broken open to-day. Pfeffer was found dead; Redding was dying. Pfeffer's body was taken to the morgue; Redding was removed to Bellevue Hospital. The doctors thought the only thing that could possibly save Redding was transfusion of blood. Dr. Cummings entered ward 25, and when he explained the urgency of the case, Henry Von der Leith volunteered to undergo the operation, "if nothing else will save him and he'll die without it." Von der Leith is a brawuy German carpenter in New York, but report says he was a baron in Germany. He is tem porarily confined at Bellevue with an injured foot. Von der Leith was laid upon a bed near the dying man. His right arm was bared and stout ligatures were bound around it above the elbow, causing the veins to swell. Dr. Cummings then opened the median cephalic vein in the German's arm and inserted the transfusion apparatus. Then they opened Redding's arm and the other end of the instrument was forced into the opening. Blood was then forced from Von der Leith's body to that of Redding. The latter began to revive, slowly at first and then quite rapidly, until, in a few minutes, he opened his eyes and regained consciousness By that time 12 ounces of blood had been trans fused. The operation lasted but 15 minutes, and the man's life was saved. The doctors say

All Ties Broken But One

Theatrical circles have just discovered that E. J. Henley and Miss Mary Hampton were married here last Thursday, and with perfect disregard of their ironclad contracts with their managers, left immediately for San Francisco. Mr. Henley was one of the neters who came over from England to play "Deacon Brodie." Since those days Mr. Henley has played in many companies and has been recognized generally as a good actor. Mr. Henley and Miss Mary Hampton were not even acquainted, some weeks ago, when they met in Chicago in "The Spider's Web Company." The "Web" failed to catch the public, and the play was discontinued. Mr. Henley and Miss Hampton came to New York, and within two or three came to New York, and within two or three weeks arranged to marry and go West, despite the fact that Henley was engaged to play the leading part in Edmund Mortimer's play, "The Shanty Queen," that is shortly to be produced, with Frankie Kemble in the leading part, while Miss Hampton was to have assumed the role in the No. 2 "Shenandoah" Comment, now played by Miss Descript Descript Power and Parket Power Power Parket Power Parket Power Power Parket Power Power Parket Power Power Parket Power Power Power Parket Power Powe Company, now played by Miss Dorothy Dorr. Neither engagement will be filled.

Saved by the Skip of Their Hands The Campbell and Myers families, who live in the third story of 1025 Third avenue, Brooklyn, over Mr. Campbell's drygoods store, awoke early this morning to find their rooms 'full of early this morning to find their rooms full of smoke and the stairways half burned away. The firemen had not yet answered the alarm which a policeman had turned in, and no tadbers were at hand. Mr. Campbell cut the rope from a corded bedstead, knotted it together and bung it out of the window. Mrs. Campbell, with her youngest child clinging to her back, let herself down the rope, her little boy followed her, and Mr. Campbell, Mr. Myers and Mrs. Myers slid down behind him. The hands of all were badly lacerated and their clothes were scorched, but no one was seriously clothes were scorched, but no one was seriously injured. The fire was extinguished after doing some \$8,000 worth of damage.

Three Days of Awtel Horror.

News has just been received that the steam-ship City of Brooklyn, of the Bristol Line, when two days out on her last Fastward voy-age from New York, rescued 14 men and a THE wedding bells will chime to-day for Miss
Mary Tooley, of Penn avenue, East End, and Mr.
Bernard F. O'Callahan, of Philadelphia. The
ceremony will be performed in St. Mary's
Church by Rev. Father Tobin.

The wedding of Miss Mary A. Wacker and
Mr. Henry J. Holman will be celebrated during
High Mass at St. Mary's Church in Sharpsburg. Bay Father I Ottar will official. the deck load. The bark settled, and the box-sprit and a stump of the foremast remained above the water. The seamen put the cabin boy in a barrel, and lashed him to the howsprii with them. The 13 men remained olinging to the bowsprit until September 13, when they were rescued by the City of Brooklyn. During the three days they are the raw salt pork that washed up out of the ship, and drank the rain water that they squeezed out of their clothes after a heavy rain storm. They were landed in safety at Bristol, and turned over to the Its

HE DEPOSED THE PRESIDENT. The Experience a Wheeling Republican Had While on a Train.

rom the Wheeling Register.] A very good story is told on a prominent Wheeling gentleman, which is vouched for as strictly true. The gentleman had been East on a trip and was returning, having secured a seat in a parlor car. Some time before reaching Deer Park, the Wheeling gentleman arose and tack walls through the triple of the seat of the sea took a walk through the train to stretch his legs. When he returned in the course of half an hour he saw a gentleman occupying his chair. Walking up he politely remarked:

ntleman, who was a me wearing a full gray beard and a slik hat, im-mediately arose and having politely asked par-don for his mistake, walked to the rear end of the car, where he stood until the train reached Deer Park, as he was unable to secure a seat. When the train stopped he stepped out and quite a crowd was in waiting on the platform. Then the Wheeling gentleman discovered that he had deposed the President of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, and he a Republican, too. The shock was great, and the Wheeling man hasn't exactly recovered yet.

PROHIBITION IN THE NEW STATES. An Organization to be Formed to Make War

on the Liquer Traffic. KANSAS CITY, October 21.—James C. Trant-man, President of the Kansas City Temperance Union, has submitted a plan to the presidents of the temperance unions of North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska for the formation of a central organization. His plan, as outlined in his letter, is as follows:

in his letter, is as follows:

The success of prohibition next year in Nebraska closes the gap and cements five imperial States, lying side by side, in a united crusade against the liquor traffic. There ought to be a strong central organization, embracing these five States, and I suggest that a convention be called at Omaha about the first of January for the purpose of forming such an organization. Limit the organization at first to these five States, adding adjacent States whenever they submit the question of prohibition.

Mr. Trautman to-day received replies from C. F. Atkinson, President of the Nebraska association, and W. W. Barnes, President of the South Dakota association, indorsing the plan, and promising their co-operation.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

WILLIAM K. BEARD, master the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylv Railroad, on Friday last, at Washington borough, Lancaster county, caught a salmo the Susquehanna that weighed 8% pounds.

Twins weighing 20 pounds were born Reading the other day. THE Labor Union Council of Reading will

An Ohio church elder has been arrested charged with robbing his neighbor's hen coop. He claims that he only took his own hens.

HENRY HITT fired into a flock of wild tur

teys in the Cheat river region and killed thr

A PARMHOUSE in Wetzel county, W. Va., is said to be haunted. No ghosts are seen, but the place is full of mysterious noises. The other night the family were aroused by the crash of crockery, and awoke to find that every dish left on the supper table had been broken.

county, O., loaded his market wagon and was about to start for town on Sunday morning when he saw his pastor passing by and was re-minded that it was the Sabbath day.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-J. W. Branch, of St. Louis, received a tter the other day that was written to him 13 -Henry Drum, of Tacoma, will be lonesome when he gets to the Legislature. He is the only Democrat in the State Senate.

-An eccentric Detroit millionaire got nto an argument with a woman, one of his mants, and she slapped his mouth with a dish-

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunning, of Bridgeport, Conn., has nine grand-parents and great grandparents living. The other day the baby was photographed, with five of its grandmothers and great grandmothers, in

-A recent clever invention is the taxanum, a little lantern-like apparatus which, in-geniously placed at the back of a can, meas-ures the exact distance traversed by it. It is now being tried at Berlin, under police inspec-tion, and is said to answer exceedingly well. -The other evening an Atlanta clergy-

man received a call from a couple who desired to be married. The young people declined to enter the house and be performed the ceremony while they were standing on the porch in the pale light coming from an electric street -The magnificent Romanesque Cathedral

of Worms, which dates from the eleventh cen-tury, is to be entirely restored, under the su-perintendency of Baron von Schmidt, of Munich. This church is built of red sandstone, and the interior is remarkable for some very tine sculptures and carvinga. -Lucile Fountain, of Grand Rapids, —Lucile Fountain, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is only 33 years of age, but has been married 12 times in almost as many States. Not one of her lords and masters think enough of her to look her up, now that she is out in the cold world again. She says she will get married again as soon as anyone comes along who wants her.

-At the Paris Hippodrome the chief attraction for the season has been the spectacle of a lion taking equestrian exercise—the animal really mounting on the back of a horse and be-ing carried several times round an inclosure. The receipts accruing from this novel perform-ance are stated to amount up to the present to more than \$500,000.

-A big brown horse got out of a stable in —A big brown horse got out of a stable in Jackson, Mich., Sunday evening, and walked scross the long Lake Shore milroad bridge over the mill pond, crossed several culvarts, and was found quietly grazing near the Fort Wayne track, beyond the crossing. The target tender saw the strange performance, and says that the horse crossed the bridge like a tightrope walker, never once missing his footing.

-An artesian well flowing 4,000 gallons per minute was completed at Yankton recen It is the largest in the Northwest, discharg nearly 16,000 barrels every 24 hours. There now 25 artesian wells in that county, whose combined capacity is nearly 50,000 barreis per day. The force of the water is so great that it is being used for motive power, and is attracting the attention of Eastern manufacturers, who find in these wells a never-ceasing power.

-"Grandma" Brown, of Winsted, Conn., was 100 years old Thursday, and her friends made up a purse for her of \$1 for each year in made up a purse for her of \$1 for each year in her life. Last week Mrs. Brown fell and broke her collar bone. Her condition from the injury and shock was so serious that her death was expected, but she has railled and passed the day in safety, rounding out the full century of her life. She was born in the year that George Washington began his first term as President, and was a young woman of 23 when the War of 1812 broke out.

-Through inadvertently kissing a pretty customer, George Winch, a butcher at Sydney, New South Wales, has come into a fortune. The girl objected to the attention, and had Winch taken up before the magistrates, who fined him. The local newspapers improved the occasion by preaching several leading articles on human destravity in general, and the misconduct of George Winch in particular. He woke next morning and found himself famous, and it was then discovered, owing to the publicity given to his name, that he was a missing herr. -Through inadvertently kissing a pretty

heir.

—A shepherd dog belonging to S. C. Boylan, of Battle Creek, got his tail covered with burdooks, then in some manner it took fire from a burning brush heap and the animal rushed to a straw stack, which he set on fire. From the straw stack the fire spread to Mr. Boylan's wheat and out shocks, containing 1,500 bushels of wheat and out shocks, containing 1,500 bushels of wheat and ourse of outs. From there the fire spread to three large harm, containing over 50 tons of her, farming implements, etc., and to the dwelling house, windmill and outhouses. Everything was consumed.

-One of the most remarkable instances of eatient toil in craamenting the pages of a book was separating the columns of the London Polyat Bible, completed in 1657, by raling tween the columns of print on er

-A gentleman employed at a col few miles from Glasgow had a dog Jimmy, which he parted with to a frient colliery some miles distant. The two are connected by telephone, and the morning the gentleman rang up his frient asked how Jimmy was doing. "Oh, he's fine was the answer: "he's at my feet just now; I' hold him up and see if he knows your voice. This was done, and the former owner shoute over the wire, "Hillo, Jimmy!" Jimmy maino sign of recognition, but on being set dow again he at once made for the door, and whe his old master went home to dinner, the downs there to welcome him.

-R. G. McConnell, of the Cana Geological Survey, has returned in spection of the region between the Athabaska rivers. He commenced miles north of Calgary and extended tions for some 300 miles further no ported to be there, are successful tainly found quantities of tar, indi-presence of oil, but just in what qui existed he was not prepared to

INDIAN SUMMER SUNSHINE.

A sulky girl may sometimes be cured by aking her in a buggy with a sent lust wide en

Oldboy-Can't they, though? Tell that to the odistes!-New York Herald. "Do you believe in this will power "Nothing is so powerful; you just try to break one that an insane old sunt has made." — Betref

Polly (attebling industriously on her weddin trousseam)—About \$15,000 a year, my dear.—Mon sey's Westly.

sey's Weekly.

A little reflection will prove that it is more often your own cross-grained streak than your wife's cooking that spoils the dinner.—Long-In a Chicago Grocery Store-I want I

ents worth of concentrated ire.
"Here, Bill! Give this lady a St. Louis paper."
"New York Berold."

Slow and sure,

Is by far the better plan,
The slow man gets there all the same—
Just behind the other man.
— Detroit Pres Press. "Slow and sure," the wise heads claim

One Objection .- "How intense are the fires f love!" ejaculated the poet.
"Yes," answered the father of six marriageable
aughters; "but they do take an awful sight o'
oal."—Hurper's Busar.

"Can you give me some of the rules about writing postry?" saked the ambitious rhymester of the successful editor.
"Yes," said the editor, "I can give you the first and most important; don't!"—Somerville. First Sport-Yes, pard, it's hard times.

hoved up my last piece of property restorday. Second Sport—What was it? What d'ye git Housewife (to baker)-Your rolls were

meatlate craving for the unaital ing desire to transcend the im-sedge mortality, and commune, it the spirits of the infailed it thes privile of the infailed a Han-Te-us, Kinder, --Hupper